Its Sporting Reports and Sporting Cartoons Have Captured the Town.

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POSTMEN COMPLAIN.

THEY WOULD LIKE SWINGS WITH MORE ROOM IN THEM.

w Men Said to Be Favored Under the Eight-Hour Law, While Veteran Em ployees Work Even Longer Than of Old-Men Who Don't Get Time to Go Hom Between Their Hours of Duty.

Postmaster Pearson is said to characterize growlers and grumblers postmen who are objecting to his method of distributing among them the eight hours of daily labor allotted to them under the new law.

The postmen declare that new and untried men are given the advantage of the Eight-Hour law, while the old hands toil as before from twelve to fourteen hours a day. One letter-carrier put it thus to an Even-

ING WORLD reporter, to-day: "Mr. Pearson gives the new men the short hours for fear of paralyzing them, while the old boys get the long hours, with swings, and haven't the relief which the Eight-Hour bill was de-

the long hours, with swings, and haven't the relief which the Eight-Hour bill was designed to give us.

"Let us see how that Philadelphia postmaster fixes his schedule. Mark you, he will have every man on an equality, and no man will labor over eight hours a day. We yould not object to a short ewing or two, even if we put in ten or twelve hours a day; that would be a relief; but we are under a worse system than ever. I have a single swing of three hours, which keeps me on duty eleven hours all told. I know several old carriers who have three swings which require them to reman on duty fourteen hours and thirly-five minutes.

A carrier who lives in Harlem and does duty at the General Office said: "I have been fourteen years in the service, and I paraded on July 1. Igo out at 6.30 A. M. and quit at 6.30 P. M. A new man on my route begins at 5.30 A. M. and quits at 1.30 P. M.—eight hours straight. I must remain about the office, for my swing is not long emough to enable me to go home. Besides. I have to take my swing time in looking up lost and misdirected letters and news-papers."

A carrier at Station D said: "I live in

papers."
A carrier at Station D said: "I live in Morrisania, and I cannot go home during my swing time. I put in twelve hours now, while a new man gets his eight hours

while a new man gets his eight hours straight."

An old carrier who has a route in the Wall street district was asked:

"Can the schedule be arranged so as to give all the postmen eight hours' work a day without partiality in any way?"

He answered. 'I don't see why it can't be done, but our Pos master won't have it. He is bound to make the old employees victims, for the reason that we have endeavored to bring about a change and are now seeking his removal. The law does not say eight consecutive hours' duty shall be devoted to the service, but that was the spirit of it, and if a test case is brought before the Federal Courts we will win."

Several thousands of blank forms of a petition for the removal of Mr. Pearson have been circulated throughout the city.

## A GIRL LEFT IN A FACTORY.

Just Before Midnight a Policeman Got Her Out with a Ladder.

Maggie Fitzeimmons, a pretty little girl, fourteen years of age, who lives at No. 65 Charlton street, employed by S. Tucker & Co. on the second floor of No. 556 Broadway. Yesterday evening Maggie was forgotten in the factory and the doors were was forgotten in the factory and the doors were looked on her. Maggie, finding she could not get out, went upstairs again and waited qui-tily enough until it o'clock. Then she became impatient at the idea of remaining the whole might.

She stood at the window and finally attracted the attention of a passenger in a passing Broadway car, who informed Officer Beck, of the Tenth Precinct. He procured a ladder, mounted to the second floor, gallantly brought down the initie lady from her if knowe if not persions position and took her home.

## The Welch Embracery Case Again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The celebrated Welch jury briting case has come up before the Grand Jury for investigation. Weich was the hired agent and attorney for the Chicago City Ranway Company, which operates the big South Side cable lines. which operates the big South Side cable lines. It has a great many suits for damages on its hands all the time. It is charged that Welon systematically bribed the jurgra and winesses in these cases and thereby secured disagreements or verdicts favorable to the company and Weich's employer, is Superintendent of Prof. Swin 2's Suaday-school and a very well-known man. In the preliminary examination before Judge Hawes it was repeatedly charged that Holmes was cognizant of all of Weich's proceedings. He may also be indicted.

## A Murderer, and Only Seventeen.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LAPAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 2 — William Elisworth, son of Dr. George Elisworth, an old physician of Latayette, was murdered yest rday by Bert White, the sevent-cu-year-old leader of a gang known as the "dirty dozen," young desperadors and thieres, who have given the police considerable trouble for some time past. After the shocking White made his secape and had not been arressed up to a his the hear to-night. Elisworth was minesteen years old.

## Racing at Saratoga.

Sanaroga, Aug. 2 -The races to-day resulted as follows : First Race.—Button drat, Servia second, Bertha R. coit third. Time—0 49%. Second Race.—H-pocrite drat, Dad second, Mac-beth third. Time—1.44%.

Were tr.—Duil cables had a corresponding effect on the local market, and at the opening this morning December options were quoted at 96 kg.—last might's closing figure. Soon after the opening the quotation declined to 96 kg. Aug. and Sept. Opened at 84 kg.; Oct., 94 kg.; May, 160 kg. COTTON.—August opened as points up at 10.92. Other m withs were uncominged. Sept., 8, 75; Oct., 8, 15; May., 8, 65; Dec., 2, 45; Jan., 8, 51; Feb., 8, 15; Mov., 8, 65; April, 9, 75; May. 8, 88; June, 8, 90. harket firm.

COFFER.—August opened 10 points off at 10.45. Other months unchanged. Sept., 9, 65; Oct., 9, 50; May. 8, 85; Dec., 2, 69; Jan., 8, 65; Feb., 9, 50; Marca, 8, 80; April, May and June, 9, 85; July, 9, 90. marcat active. Hamburg and Havre cables steady. New York Markets.



#### BURNED TO A CRISP. Grandfather Haight's Terrible Death in

Blazing House. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PERSKILL, Aug. 2.-The residence of Richard W. Horn at Lake Mohegan, five miles from here, was totally destroyed by fire

THE " ANGELS" ON THE WING.

in the small hours of this morning. Henry Haight, aged eighty-five years, Mr. Horn's grandfather, was in the house at the time and was burned to a crisp. The only

time and was burned to a crisp. The only portion of his body that can be found to-day is one arm.

Mr. Horn was away from home and the servants discovered the fire only just in time to escape with their lives.

Mr. Haight was very infirm, and it is supposed he was either too feeble to help himself and make his escape or else the flames devou ed him before he awoke. The origin of the fire is unknown.

#### MORGAN INSULTED THE GOVERNOR.

The Unseemly Conduct of a Man About 1 Be Hanged for Marder.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.—Charles alias Blinkey Morgan, who is to be hanged before sunrise to-morrow, has issued a card thank ing the lawyers and others who made en-

deavors to secure the commutation of his sentence to imprisonment.

Gov. Forsker went so far as to grant Morgan a personal interview, but the prisoner's manner was so disagreeable, and he became finally so abusive, that the Governor withdrew. Morgan attibutes to "rat" reporters and to the anxiety of officials to secure the large reward the combinations which have led him to his present unfortunate position,

#### A STOLEN-BOND MYSTERY.

The Loser of These South Carelina Bond Doesn't Want to Appear. STOLKN-\$6,007 South Carolina Second Mortgage 6 Per Cent. Boniz, Nos. 223, 236, 527, 477,831, 552. Parties are wareed against negotisting these bonds, Send information to Charles Head & Co., 17 Broad st., New York.

At the banking-house of Charles Head & Co. all information regarding the loss of these bonds was denied this morning.

"They were stolen," said the clerk, "and people are warned against buying them. Who lost them, when and where or under what circumstances they were stolen, I decline so say.'

## BROOKLYN NEWS.

Mrs. Levy's Strange Forgetfulness Cost Her

Morris Levy called at the Second Precinct Station-House last night and told the sergeant in charge that his wife had accidentally smothered their four-months'-old infant

to death.

He said that Mrs. Levy was in the habit of laying the child on their bed during the day on a mattress. Last night she put another mattress on the bed. forgetting all about the

infant.
When she finally remembered it the child was dead. Coroner Rooney will investigate. Brooklyn News in Brief.

An ice-cream dealer in the vicinity lost \$5.40 on a similar operation. The swindler escaped. The iron foundry of John Lawson, at 85 and 87 Bedford avenue, was damaged \$1,500 by fire last night. John Wright's liquor saloon, at 114 Gwinneit atreet, was burglarized during the night and \$35 in cash was 'ak-n.

cash was 'ak-n.

Fire Marshal Lewis's report shows that there were eighty-four fires in Brooklyn in the month of July, with losses of \$88, 190.

Yesterday afternoon a well-dressed young man called and ordered a bill of goods at August Ballman's grocery store, 192 F. at lush avenue, and tendered a worthless check for \$8, 50. Patrick Murphy, of 214 Bond street, while under arrest for istoxication last evening struck the of-ficer to the face and otherwise assaulted him. This morning Justice Messey sent him to the Pentlen-tiary for six mosths.

Francisco Galdi, a shoemaker, living at 45 At-lantic avenue, is under arrest for swinding Nicola Diancola and Vernaco Allevo out of \$27, by representing that he would secure the com-plainants massage on the steamship Alesia, which left for Naples yesterday. His victims are left penniles.

Arthur Wallack's New Venture. Arthur Wellack, the son of Lester Wallack, yesterday took possession of the Hoffman House news stand, and will bereatter sell theatrical tickets at a uniform advance of 25 cents over box-office prices. it has been the custom in branch ticket offices to the management of the control of the

Bartley Campbell's Funeral.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTEBURG, Aug. 2.—All fears as to the body of the dead playwright, Bartley Campbell, were ne cread pisywight, Bertley Campbell, were quieted early this morning, when the remains arrived from New York.

Rev. Father Well conducted the funeral services at St. Paul's Cathedral, which were sitended by a very large number of free ds. The interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery.

The story that the body had gone astray arose from a misunderstan ing as to which express company it was delivered it.

Jersey City Jottings.

Jersey City folks watched the night-blooming cereus last evening. The flower developed at the home of Mr. Homer Brook, on Linden avenue, in the presence of a great crowd of people.

Catherine Dooley was fined \$55 by Justice Stillings tale morning for selling liquer without the new \$50 licease. She went at once lefter Justice Weed and caused the arrest of Bridget and Matters an

## GROVER'S PRETTY WIFE.

SHE TRIPS THROUGH NEW YORK TOWARDS HER WASHINGTON HOME.

The Week's Vacation and Visit at Marion Have Done Her Worlds of Good-Rosy Hues of Health Have Succeeded the Pallot Noticed at the White House-The

Mrs. Cleveland passed through the city this morning on her way to Washington. She left Marion at 7 o'clock last night on a special car which took herself, Mrs. Folsom, Mr. Gilder and Robert U. Johnson, associate editor of the Century magazine, to Fall River, where they all boarded the steamer Old Colony, of the Fall River line.

They listened to the music of the orchestra on the boat until 10.30 o'clock, when they retired for the night.

Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed the music very much and did not hesitate to express her approval of the selections. Her presence on board the boat created quite a commotion among the lady passengers, all of whom wanted to see her. Supper was served to the party in the cap-

tain's private cabin. Congressman O'Neill and wife, of St.

Louis, were on the boat, and paid their respects to Mrs. Cleveland and her mother. G. L. Connor, of the Fall River Line of steamers, took charge of the distinguished passengers while they were on the Old Col-

When the boat arrived at Pier 28, North River, at 8 o'c'ock this morning, the passengers thought they were going to get off with Mrs. Cleveland; but they were disappointed in this, for after they left the boat it steamed out into the river, while Mrs. Cleveland and

in this, for after they left the boat it steamed out into the river, while Mrs. Cleveland and her friends ate their breakfast in the ladies' cabin. When the breakfast was finished and the crowd had left the dock, the boat came alongside the pier and the party landed.

Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a plain black silk dress, wore a bonnet trimmed with black jet and carried a shawl. She looked very pretty, vivac ous and in good health. Her vist has no doubt been a benefit to her.

Mrs. Folsom wore a gray travelling dress and bonnet.

Mr. Johnson left the party at the wharf and Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Folsom and Mr. Gilder took a carriage and went across the Jersey Ferry to the Fennsylvania depot.

Here they took a section in a palace car, which Mr. Gilder had ordered, and at 10 o'clock were pulled off towards Washington, Mr. Gilder accompanying the ladies.

Mrs. Cleveland would see no one during her short stay in New York, but Mr. Gilder said that she had seemingly enjoyed herself very much at Marion. She needed a rest from the cares of the White House, and had made the most of this week's vacation.

The slight pallor which was reported to be in her cheeks when she left Washington has given place to a rosy color, testifying to her improved health.

Mrs. Cleveland was sorry to miss the fair of the Marion Social Club, held last evening, and she worked diligently yesterday morning writing autograph cards, which were sold by the young ladies of the club.

GEN. PRYOR POOH-POOHED 1T.

Amdavit Which David J. Naughton

Submitted to Judge O'Brien. Adolph L. Sanger appeared again to-day before Justice O'Brien, in Supreme Court, Chambers, and submitted an affidavit by David J. Naughton to the effect that he had never been informed that he had been suspended from membership at the time he acted as Judge Advocate of District Assem-bly 49, and knew no reason why he should ave been suspended.

Roger A. Pryor, counsel for Master Work-man Quinn, pool-pooled this affidant as in-definite and containing no dental, and briefs were submitted. Justice O'Brien reserved

## Thought He Could Catch a Rattler.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MADISON, Ark., Aug. 2.—Jackson Moore and John Harney, aged about seventeen years, were hunting squirrels when they discovered a large nake couled upon a rock, apparently asteep. Each of the boys had several squirtels and Moore offered to wager his game against his companion's offered to wager his game against his companion's that he could capture the snake alive with his naked hands. The wager was accepted. By a quick movement he caught the ratter firmly below the head and held it at sym's length in triumph. Suddenly the snake coiled itself about the boy's arm, he became frightened and attempted to throw it off, when the reptile struck him in the neck. He swooned and his terr fled companion dut to secure assistance. The hearest house was two miles distant, and when he returned the proor lad was past tach, and we have the returned the proor lad was past used 4 feet 9 mules and had eighteen rattles.

Mand S. Will Not Go to Buffele

Mr. Bonner was asked last night about the truth of a despatch from Buffalo published in an afternoon paper, saying that Mand S. would probably go to Buffalo and attempt to lower her record of 1.08%. The despatch further stated that one C. J. 2.08%. The despatch further stated that one C. J. Hamlin had been telegraphed by Mr. Bonner as to the condition of the Buffalo froiting track, and further that Mr. Hamlin had replied faverable and expected Mr. Bonner at once.

Ar. Bonner only smiled when the despatch was shown him. "I never heard of Mr. Hamlin," he said. "I never wrote to him and I have no intention of sending Mand there. As to her beating her own time that's inriher along. Just as soon as any horse beats 2.08% Mand will make another trial against time."

## He Wants to Be Hanged.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! WILMINGTON, Aug. 2 -Henry Reidel, under sen ence of death for the murder of his wife and child Sept. 11, 1887, does not appreciate the efforts of his sept. 11, 1887, does not appreciate the efforts of his continued to save his neck. Unless the Governor interferes he will hang Aug. 16. He welcomes the day and could he have had his own way he would have been executed long ago. His counsel, Mr. Ward, who was appointed by the court to defend him and whose compensation from the county is merely nominal, has spent undireds of doll-ra of his own money is his efforts to save his client's life.

The Boy Has Not Been Seen Since.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 2.—The alligators in the lower portion of this State stain an immense size and frequently catch dogs and hogs and sometimes horses and cattle, but they seldom attack a man. A party of boys were balking in the river near eleoratown, and only a short distance from shore, when an alligator about twoive feet long appeared in the midst of the bathers, and, seizing a tweive-year-old boy, disappeared with the prey, and nothing has since been seen of the boy.

Local News Condensed. The body of an unknown man was found finating in the Harlem Bivor at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street his morning. The man was about forty years old.

The following sadden deaths were reported at the Coroner's office to-day; Adrian Poujoe, aged three months, at 16 west breet; Hannah Rost, aged fifty-three, as 226 west Engineents street, aged fity-three, as 226 west Engineents street.

## LEVY IS A CLEVER YOUTH.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1888.

And His Bogus Checks Brought Him a Big Income for a Few Days.

George J. Levy, aged twenty, of 124 Suffolk street, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Court this morning for passing worthless checks. He had his pockets full of blanks of the Mercantile National Bank, which he seemed to have filled out by whole-

which he seemed to have filled out by wholesale.

Four of them he filled out to the amount of
\$298, and obtained the money from Walsh,
the banker of 5 Walls reet. Another he made
out for \$120 and obtained a diamond ring
from Mather & Wentworth, of 22 Maiden
Lane. He said he was a son of John Foley,
the gold pen man.

At the store of Charles W. Schumann, 24
John street, he selected a \$125 gold watch,
He told Mr. Schuman that he was the son of
J. H. Meeker, and he would see his father
about the watch. Soon after he ran into the
store without coat or hat and said his father
wanted him to buy the watch and gave him a
check on the mercantile National Bank for
the \$125. He got the watch and the check
was discovered to be worthless.

Levy was arrested by Detective Charles
O'Connor, of the Central Office. He had
nothing to say and Justice Power committed
him.

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

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New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Pittsbury at Detroit. Indanapolis at Chicago. ASSOCIATION

Cincinnati at Cieveland. Louisville va. Athletics at Philadelphia. Kausas City at Baltimore. AT THE POLO GROUNDS. Cuban Giants vs. New Yorks (reserved nine). Stovey and Williams will be the Cubans' battery and a good game is expected.

Among the Amnteur Baseballists Berkshires defeated Lightnings; score, 11 to L The Berkshires, of Brooklyn, defeated Young Bostons; score, 9 to 0.

The Gien Cove Juniors defeated the Young Gien-laies by the score of 25 to 6. A good battery would like to join the Young Citles. Answer in Evening World to J. Y. Would like to join nine as fielder or baseman; age thirteen. Address G. W. Dufrane, 5 Minnesta place, city.

Good baseman, sixteen years old, would like to jo n uniformed club. Address J. G. Theise, box 4,865, city.

2,866, city.

The Berkshires will play all clubs under thirteen. Address W. Carter, 277 Lexington avenue, Brookiya.

The Leos would like to hear from three good felders. Call before Friday, 381 Fourth avenue, drug store, care of D. Gilbert.

The Young Namans would like to hear from all nines between twelve and fifteen. Address E. Boyce, 8 Nassau place, Brooklyn.

The Young Amilies would like to hear from all lass uneer seventeen; Address P. O'Brine, 140 Vest Ninth street, Brooklyn, E. D. The Sliver Dollars would like to have a game at Recreation Ground next Sund 17 morning, Aug. 5. Address L. Cohn, 748 Second avenue.

The Alerts will cross bats with the E. Ridley & Sons' nine ou Sunday aftergoon, Aug. 5, on the Skelly's Atlantic grounds at Auspeth, L. L.

The Leng defeated the Actives at Expressed by

The Leos defeated the Actives at Revenswood by a score of 9 to 16. The batteries—for Leos, Kearns and Dreaux; for Actives Hewitt and Harly. The Tigers have an open date Saturday, Aug. 4.
Would like to hear from any amateur club for that
date. Address James A. Dono, 276 Henry street.

The Nameless Club would like to hear from a few good players under seventeen. Call Tuesday night at 8 sharp. J. Conwell, Captain, 471 West Twenty-second street.

The Twenty-Aith Precinct will play the Twenty-seventh Precinct a game of ball for the cham-non-up of the Po tee Department on Aug. 8 at 8 e P e Grounds, at 9 a. M. sharp. The Garvin & Co.'s nine would like to arrange games for Salurday afternoons with all uniformed commercial teams. Address Thomas Towns, Man-ager Garvin Basebell Club, 159 Centre street.

Umpire—Mr. W. Myer.

The Single Men defeated the Married Men of Westcott's Express at College Point—13 to 7. The features of the game were the pitching of Stick striking out nineteen, and the catching of Lawrence. Challenge all express nines.

The Lincoln Baseball Club challenge all clubs be-ween seven eeu to twenty rears of age. Names: the Coben, Chas. Guosunder, Julius Jones, Gua facoby, Sam Jacobs, Oscar Gunsunder, Abe Kataki, Joe Lowensteln, J. Hirsafield, Gen. Mo-lman. Morris Stells, Captain, 218 East Eighty-fourth atreet.

Kataki, Joe Lowenstein, J. Hirshfield, Gen. Mc-Drag. Mortis Stein, Captain, 219 East Eighty-fourth street.

The Willings. of Yorkville, would like to hear from cluic from eighteen to twenty-one, for Son-day games. G. Gaddis, c.; J. Reil. p.; P. Stew-art, ist b; W. Goff, 2d b.; C. Sharrott, 2d b.; P. Murony. S. S.; J. Siewart, b. f.; C. Priers, c. f.; J. Flaunary, r. f. Address John Reilly, 1437 Sec-ond avenue.

ond avenue.

The Ivanhoes defeated the Nonparell Marcra at
Prost ect Park by the acore of 33 to 5. The features
of the game were Starky's batting and base-running, the one-band running catho i Lang and the
pitching of Markland, striking out twelve. The
battery for the Ivanhoes, Markland-McVey;
Marcys, McArdle-McNaily.

Yellow Fever Dying Out in Florida. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Surgeon-General Hamilton said yesterday the yellow fever in Fiorida sppeared to be dying out for lack of material. There are at present, he said, three cases at Plant City and none at Tamps. Nothing has been heard from Manatee and other infected places for several

Notes of the Campaign. Notes of the Campaign.

The Henry D. Purroy Democratic Campaign Club of the Thirty-ninth Election District of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District was organized instructioning at Kileulien's Hotel, Spuyien Dayvie The following were elected: President, Edward O'Reilly; Vice-Fresident, Edward Mara; Secretary, Toomas O'Gorman; Tressurer, James Kileulies; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Dee; Delegates to Assembly District Organization, Henry McCauley and Edward Mara. Fifty-one members signed the roll.

Symptoms of Catarrh.

Bymptoms of Catarra.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges failing from the head into the toroat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenactous, mucous, purnient, bloody and putrid; taceyes are weak, satery, and infamed, there is ringing in the ears, desfuess, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabe from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nesal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of diztiness, with mental depression, a nacking cough and general debitity, if you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarra. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of ca-es annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms result in consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more described and dangerous, or tess understood, or more described by the manifestic of Da. nature Contains Rushny, for a case of catarra which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists at any 50 contains.

# The Havlin-Murphy Fight Called in the Forty-ninth Round.

The Sparring Terrific and at Close Quarters.

The Men Face Each Other near Peekskill Shortly After Daybreak

The International Featherweight Championship Undecided.

the 49th Round-A of the Fierce Enn Fought and Took irst Blood Allowed Murphy and the First Knock-Down Awarded to Havita.

(SPECIAL TO THE STENING WORLD.) PREESEILL, Aug. 2.-Jack Havlin and Frank Murphy fought their match for the feather-weight championship and \$3,000 and the diamond belt, near here early this morning. It was after midnight when the party left the city on a tug and notselessly steamed up the river. Havlin weighed 118 pounds and Murphy also was inside the limit



Before the Fight. The police best Patrol did not have a full head o steam up when the tugs bearing the people to the battle ground left the city. If she had a full head of steam no use was made of it, for the puffing their destination. - This was Verplanck's Point, neck of land projecting into the Hudson, about three miles below.

It was just after midnight when the tueboat bearing the Boston party, including Murphy, Ed Holske and Jack Fraser, his seconds, left the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street dook in Harlem and steamed down the East River towards the Battery. About the same time a tag left a pier on the East River, near the South Perry. The latter carried the New Yorkers, and Havlin, with Jack McAnlife and Jack Ashton, who were expected to be his seconds.

The irrepressible Ike Weir was also aboard. He'was angry when Ed Holske gave notice that the fight would not take place if "the Spider" was allowed to remain near the ring side. There is no love between Weir and Holske, and the latter was determined that Ike should be barred out, but he saw the fight all the same.



PRANK MURPHY.

While the men were preparing for the fight a Wonld reporter visited them and found both confident of victory. Haviln was, however, apparently in better condition than Murphy, the latter having the appearance of a man who had passed through a store of illness. His skin was not clear nor his eyes bright, but his muscles were promineut and bis fiesh hard and firm.

nost abnormal chaef development made him appoor like a giant with a pigmy's legs. Harlin is rwenty-nine years old, stands about 8 feet 214 inches

tall and is a powerful youth. When he weighed in at the Turkish baths in this city Tuesday he scaled inside 118 pounds. Murphy also weighed inside the limit. He is about 5 feet 4% inches tall and he is twenty-five years of age.

When the men entered the ring they were eagerly scanned by the spectators, and, what is a rare occurrence, there seemed to be a wide difference of opinion as to the condition and abilities of the men. By some Havlin was a favorite because of his condition and because he had whipped Jack Williams in fitteen rounds. Jack Farrell in seven rounds, and fought a draw with the "Spider" in sixty-one rounds. By others Murphy was selected to win, because he was bigger than Jack, had, whipped Jim Lane in eighteen rounds on the turf, and fought a draw with Tom Jennings in fourteen rounds, both betties being in England. He also whipped Jack William in this country in eight rounds. Naturally the division of opinion made good betting, and even money was stated by hundreds of dollars.



from tife. This is a result of

It was 5.84 o'clock when Murphy entered th ring. He were all white trunks, being stripped to the waist. Havlin followed a miguie later with

again forced matters. In this round Murphy was

awarded first blood. FOURTH ROUND-The work done in this round was hot and Haviin again did the forcing. Mur-

phy's face was already all bumps. FIFTH ROUND-Haviln had all the best of it, and he smiled when Murphy hit him a hard blow on the stomach. He smiled again when he knocked Murphy clean off his pins by a right-hander on the law. Stress ROUND, -It was 500 to 400 on Haytin in this round and Jack carried the odds. They had a hot rally towards the end of it and both were cov-



PRANK MURPHY AFTER THE PIGHT (Sketched from tife. This is a result of "manly" art.)

SEVENTH ROUND. -- Murphy led on the stemac but Jack was with bim and soon they were at close quarters, using right and left quickly and hard. Honors were about even.

RIGHTW ROUND, -Havlin was awarded the fire knock-down in this round and the fighting was NINTH ROUND .- Murphy gave Jack a wicked

body blow, but the Bostonian took it coolly. Honors were even in this round. TENTH ROUND. -- Murphy got in a solid blow on the eye, and Jack retaliated by placing a similar blow on Murphy's optic. Murphy twice counted on the stomach. Havlin made a lunge at the Englishman, who ducked, Havlin sliding over his back to the floor. When Jack got up he smiled and

said: "Good enough." ELEVENTH ROUND. -Havlin comes in twice on Murphy's neck. Both men were plotures of disfiguration and were displaying much gameness. One of Havlin's eyes was in bad shape. The round ended in a lunge by Haviin and both men fell.
Twelfth Round.—The fighters did mere talking

than fighting in the first part of this round. Hav-

lin counted twice on the stomach, while Murphy reached the jaw with great force. It bid fair now to be a great struggle. TRIRTENTH ROUND. -Havin counted twice on the stomach and once on the jaw, while Murphy drew blood from Haviln's nose. When the men took their corners Jack cast a very coquettish giance at Murphy, and they were both pictures of

bad punishmeat. FOURTHENTS ROUND. -- Haviln spened on Mur phy's stomach, who came back on Jack's head This proved to be an important round. Having had the best of it, driving the Englishman all over

PIPPERNTH ROUND.—Havilu was badly cut on the nose. Then Jack chased him all over the ring (Continued on third page.)

BRODIE GETS HIS

JUSTICE O'BRIEN BELIEVED A WEDDING TO BE THE BEST THING.

Steve Get Mother Yau Allen's Consent und Commedere Gerry Said the Marriage Might Take Pince at the House of Merry - She's "The Pretticat Girl in New York," Says the Happy Bridge-Jamper.

Gertie Lord will be liberated from the House of Mercy to-day, only to assume new bonds—those of matrimony, which will bind her to Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumping maloon-keeper.

It was at the suggestion of Judge Morgan J. O'Brien that this disposition of the case was made. After the argument of last Tuesday on the writ of habeas corpus got out by Brodie for his ladylove's release from the House of Mercy, Steve sent telegram after telegram to

Morey, Steve sent telegram after telegram to the girl's mother, asking her to interede in his behalf.

Mrs. Van Allen responded by coming from Albany yesterday, when the whole matter was settled, and she made an affidavit to the effect that she desired her daughter to marry Brodie. She dejosed that ahe considered this course to be for the best interest of her child, and believed Steve to be able to support her as his wife and to be a man of good character.

STABBED THE SUMMONS-SERVER. Fitspatrick Tried Homicide Rather That

Flay last night to William J. Fitzpatrick, of 30 Columbia street, and Fitzpatrick read that he was to appear at the Essex Market Court to-day for having called the wife of Play abusive names.

"I'll fix you for this," exclaimed Fitzpat-rick as he drew a murderous looking built

which he plunged into Flay's left arm.

The cut almost went to the bone. Flay was removed to Gouverneur Hospital, and at Essex Market Court to-day Fitzpatrick was held to await the result of his injuries.

The French Spy at Kiel. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The man arrested at Kiel as a French spy gives the name of Eun There is no doubt of his guilt. Drawings of the fortifications, arsenals and dock-yards of Kiel have been found in his possession. His identity has not been established, but the impression grows stronger that he is an officer of the French Navy.

Three Emperors May Meet. BERLIN, Aug. 2.—It is reported from St.

PERCIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASS LONDON, Aug. 2.—The race for the Goodrood Cup was won by Rada, Oarie see and Timothy third : Exmoor was last. There were only four starters.

of the station-house at midnight. In fallen ran his arm through a thick pane of glass and it very severely. He was taken to Housevell intal. Judge Duffy's Little Joke Two longshoremen, the worse for liquor, made things lively yesterday on the Pike street dock, and ended up by hugging a woman who was ing until sae screamed for help. In the E

"Work," was the answer.
"Work the growler, ex? Fined \$10 cach."



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JACK HAVLIN APTER THE PIGHT

to the waist. Haviin followed a minute inter with black drawers.

When Holske followed Haviin into the ring he said: "I'll take Murphy for a couple of hundred," and a well-known Boston man took the bet. Then more betting was indulged in. Then the umpires were chosen, Ed Holske acting for Murphy and Jim Collins for Haviin. Then the men shook hands and the fight was begun.

First ROUND.—Haviin did all the leading, and did terrific work on the body, and twice fought Murphy down.

SECOND ROUND.—The fighting was terrine and mostly at close quarters. Haviin again fought Marphy down.

TRIED ROUND.—More ferce fighting. Haviin again forced matters, In this round Murphy was appropriated forthers. In this round Murphy was appropriated forthers. In this round Murphy was appropriated forthers. In this round Murphy was appropriate for the result, and the said to be a man of good character.

Thus affidavit was presented to Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court Chambers, this morning, and in reply to it Commodors Gerry, whose society secured Gerrie's commitment to the House of Mercy, and in reply to it Commodors Gerry, whose society secured Gerrie's commitment to the House of Mercy, and in reply to it Commodors Gerry, whose society secured Gerrie's commitment to the House of Mercy, and in reply to it Commodors Gerry, whose society secured Gerrie's commitment to the House of Mercy, and that Brodie had no standing in court.

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the lovers should be noon.

Brodie was overjoyed at the result, and talked of a bridal tour to Philadelphia. He assured his counsel that he would never retain him in a divorce suit.

'I'm going to marry the prettiest girl in New York,' he said to The Evening World reporter, and he hurried away to "slick up" for the ceremony.

Go to Court on a Perty Charge. " Here's a summons for you," said John F.

Petersburg that the three Emperors will meet on the Austian frontier in the autumn The Goodwood Cup.

Peliceman Helly's Mishap. Officer Michael Kelly, of the West Tairty-seventh street station, slipped and fell in the tellet-room

market Court this morning they gave their names as Edward Teath, of William-norg, and Thomas Barker, of 22 Jackson street, this city.

"Wast brought you is that neighborhood?" asked Justice Duffy.

WARRINGTON, Aug. &.